line of French and Beigians who are nolding the coastal positions at fright-

In part the Germans had succeeded in that manocurre on Sunday, when the British warships were compelled to steam out to sea and quit firing to avoid hitting their own men. But later, when the Germans moved south from Niceport and again appeared inside of the coast three-mile line which marks the effectiveness of the sea firing, the warships reappeared. foday they are again in action.

Every bospital in Dunkirk and Calais is filled with wounded and many private houses have been commandeered for hospital purposes.

As fast as the hospital ships can steam they go backward and forward across the Channel with their loads of victims, who are being cared for in

OFFICIAL GERMAN REPORT

Advance Aided by Big Guns, Says the War Office in Berlin determined attempts on the part of

BERLIN, via The Hague, Oct. 27 United Press) .- The War Office to the Germans and Austrians to recume day announced that while fighting is still in progress all along the France-Beigian front, at no point has either side gained a decisive advantage. It under cover of their artillery, but the is stated that, with the bringing into action of the main German artillery Russians continue to harane them, the Germans are advancing more rapidly and that the "objective of the campaign" evers certain of accomplishment.

The smaller of the British warships, it is stated, have been forced withdraw entirely from the coast line, and those that are still in so are so far of the shore that their shells are ineffective.

In the vicinity of Verdun the fighting continues, with the Germans forcing the French slowly back. There is also severe fighting in the vicinity of St. Mihiel, where the French and German forces are engaged ly resorting to the bayonet to gain in an artillery duel.

Lieut. Weddigen, commander of the German submarine U-9, which sunk the British cruisers Aboukir, Hogue, Creey and Hawke, has been secorated with the Order of Pour le Merite.

OFFICIAL FRENCH REPORT.

Germans Driven Out of France, Says the War Office at Paris

PARIS, Oct. 27 (Associated Press.)-The French official announce- at least 5,000. At the German atment given out at \$ o'clock this afternoon says:

"The fighting continues to be particularly spirited between the mouth of the Yeer and the region of Lens. In this part of the front the allied es have at no point drawn back and they have continued to make ogress to the region between Ypres and Routers.

"In the general region between Soissons and Berry-au-Bac an artillery engagement resulted to our advantage and in the destruction of several Bank with a bayonet charge, partic attories of the enemy.

In the region to the east of Nancy, between the Forest of Bezange und the Porest of Parroy, we have assumed the offensive and driven the enemy

Germans Lost 5,000 at the Yser; Belgians Left 10,000 on Field

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- Latest reports of the terrific battle in which the Gormans fought their way across the Year Canal say that the Kaiser's army lost 5,000 men and that the Belgians left 10,000 on the field when BRITISH RELEASE

The correspondent of the Daily Mail in Northern France, describing

There were 3,500 Gorman bodies in the Year Canal Sunday morning ter the fighting of the night. Many were drowned and others were appearation. The water itself was bloody, while Dizmede's streets were rows thick with the dead.

The night was a hell from dark to dawn. At almost every point of so may opposed man, sometimes at a few hundred yards' distance, but sere often in close grips. Face to face men even wrestled and died by rewning each other in the canal's waters. The Germans had had orde a get through that night, cost what it might.

"An officer who was captured said the delay of more than a week in sing this waterway had incessed the autocratic military mind in tiermany. It must be crossed, even at the cost of thousands of men. That, in effect, was the order given, and the German soldiers, all credit to them, did their best

ORDERED TO CROSS AT WHATAVER COST.

Probably 5,000 of them gave their lives Saturday night. They could set give more; yet they failed, but not because the Germans did not literally obey their orders. They crossed the waterway all right as they were aid, but cope through they could not make good. They were moved down with ride shot tern into fragments by shells and bayonested back yard by yard ever their own dead into the waters of the canal. Into the very gray of Sunday morning the bloody work went on so flercely that there was hardly a trench or bridge guard in the whole line that did not imagine he had ben singled out for special attack.

It is projected that 5,000 Germans crossed the River Yeer, but hardly se of them got back. These to the north and northeast of Dizmude, prob ably 2,000, were met by a fine rally of the Beigian infantry and of the cavalry, who had tethered their horses, and were driven by main force, as the bayonet's point, to the river canal and into it. The many bodies in the water the next day gave grim testimony of the fierce less of the fight.

"About 2,000 German infantrymen got into Dixmude. They neld it for a time, but with shell fire and rifle fire the place was riddled through and through. The Germans dashed out of the crumbling houses only to be wiped out by a strocco of shrapsel and shot in the streets.

"When Sunday morning broke the dead and wounded were everywhere. Dixmude was a cemetery, but in the woods not far away another force of Germans lingered. They held their position under a desperate fire and eventually were reinforced. The ailies could not oust them and the Germans are still across the Yesr.

ALLIES LINES ARE DRAWN BACK.

"Their presence may not become permanent and they may suffer the name fate as has overcome hundreds of their fellows during the week. who got over only to meet death, but the Belgian and French lines, for the time being, at least, have been drawn back at this point.

"In one night (Friday), between midnight and daws, seven different enclaughts were repulsed. Swarms of Germans rushed up with newlymade bridges of wood. They were dropped across the canal and, notwithstanding the deadly fire from rifles and mitrallieuses, the Germans burst sa. There was no stopping them.

"This sort o' thing has happened day after day, but in the daylight he followed each night the maranders were hunted and mowed down. Great batches were killed, crowds were taken prisoners, but that mattered sething. The next night was sure to bring more attacks of the same kind.

The Gorman reinforcements seem never to cease. They come fresh to the attack day after day, and trains and trains of wounded have been inhon away, but the German force remains more numerous than ever. They p restr to put every man here rather than give way. Their determina-

BAYONET CHARGE BY 40,000 FORCED GERMAN RETREAT

Russians Turned Right Flank and Thereby Saved Capital of Poland.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 27.-It was offthe offensive falled. The Germans, it is said, are ideavoring to intreach inflicting beavy losses.

"The fighting ! th vicinity of Petrokow, Radom and the vicinity has now weve ped a pattle front extending more than seventy miles from Hawa, Nowemiasto, Misiobrsegi, to the mouth of the River Ilshanks. The fighting has been continuous since Saturday, with the Cassians frequentround. The heaviest losses have peen inflicted on the enemy. "The Russians have eccupted

Nemylowsky forest, southeast of Rawa, capturing several guns and many prisoners. Fierce fighting conlinues in the forests between Radom and Kosenice.

"The Mussians are steadily advancing in the Galicia region near the Sar bor, having captured twenty guns and many prisoners. The entire valley of the Sprynia River is strewn tempts to resume the offensive from East Prussia have failed.

"The Germans are reported to be greati, exal, erated over their fail-ure to capture Warsaw, which they had believed aircady was within their grasp.

"Their retreat begand la t Tuesday when the Russians turned their right dank with a bayonet charge, participated in by nearly an entree ermy ourse (about 40,000 men). At Rawa there was I ch street an hand to hand highting, the Germans being driven out and forced abandon several of their machine gu. and all of their de and weunded.

"At Lovicob they left hundreds of dead. Outside of Lovicob the Russians buried 1,300 dead a one point alone.

BRINDILLA, HELD

HALIFAX, N. S. Oct. 27,-The Standard Oil ateamer Brindilla, flying the American flag, whose seigure by the British cruiser Caronia was made the occasion of a protest by the demand for the steamer's immediate release, was formally released by the Canadian authorities to-day.

After certain necessary repairs are made to the Brindilia's engines and she takes on a supply of coal, she will she takes on a supply of coal, she will resume her interrupted voyage to Alaxendria. It is estimated that she will remain here for several days yet. The formal ceremony of release was simple. Sheriff Hall, acting under an order issued by the Judge of the Admiralty Court, boarded the tanker and took down the copy of the writ nailed to the steamer's mainmast, when she was brought into port several days ago. The Sheriff then called the Captain to the deck and formally notified him that ship and cargo were in his care.

in his care.

The guard of sold a which had been maintained on and around the Brindilla since she was brought into port marched away and the incident was closed.

COSSACKS GET ORDERS TO STOP CAPTURING EMPEROR WILHELM

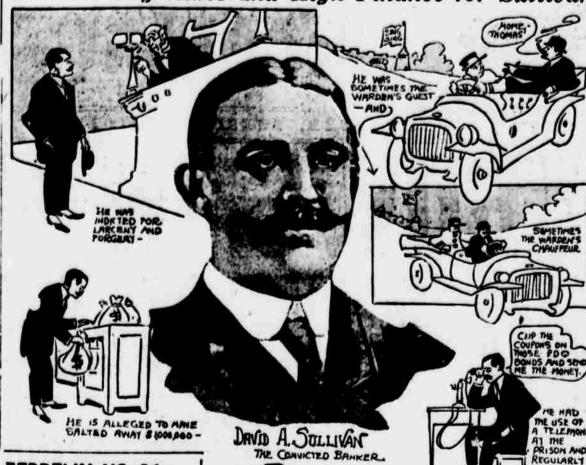
PETROGRAD., Oct. 27.-Strict orders have been issued on the that "the Emperor Wilhelm i. i. to be captured any more." Since it was first reported among t Russians in the Suwalki and in Sast Prussia, two weeks or more ugo, that the German Empero and visited Lyck in person, keedvalry has set up among the Cos sacks as to who should be t' trat to capture that monarch.

One day a Cossack non-cc.nmis tioned officer came into camp with prisoner whom he announced t e unmistakably Wilhelm. It wa seconary to distillusion him, as his captive, although bearing a strong resemblance to the I... peror, especially in his hirsute adoraments, was merely a lieute...

Undiscouraged by this mistake the same Cossack, on the following day, brought in two more prisoners and declared that one of them, at least, must be Wilbeim. . He suffered a second disappointment.

As this fruitless chase threatened to interfere with the proper performance of the patrol duty of the Cossacks, orders were issued that "Emperor Wilhelm is not to e captured."

Convict-Banker's "De Luxe" Term in Sing Sing: Joy-Rides and High Finance for Sullivan



ZEPPELIN NO. 31, MOST POWERFUL IN

"On to London!" Soldiers Shout at Ceremony-100 Big Airships Is Germany's Aim.

LONDON, Oct. 27.-A despatch from Geneva, Switzerland, to the Express gives this account of the lausishing of a new Zeppelin:
"The most powerful Zeppelin ye

made has just been launched at Priedrichhafen, en Lake Constance. Without preliminary trials, it flew way northward at great speed cheered by the soldiers, who shouted. "To London!" Count Zeppelin was present at the launching. "The stratip has a special armored

propellers, and a big gun is mounted in front to destroy aeroplanes. A AS A WAR PRIZE second airship of a similar type will be ready by the end of October. thirty-first of its kind-is Snished. work will begin on another. More Zeppelins are being built at Dussel-dorf, Col. ar and Berlin, the German Staff desiring that the number be brought to a hundred quickly.

compartment for bombs near the

he maisdy of Gen. von Moitke, chief of the General Staff, is a complication of gall stones a d liver disease.

It is believed, however, that under treatment he will shortly recover.
Meanwhile his duties will be discharged by Gen. von Falkenhayn.

evacuation of that city was determined upon.

These cialms amount to \$46,000,000 and will be presented through Brand Whitlock, the American Minister to Belgium.

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ial power.

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exhibited had been indorsed by Sul-

ivan and is said to have been cashed by Miss Louise D. Burkhardt, who

livan was at the height of his finan-

Miss Burkhardt's home is in Yon-

kers and it is there that Sullivan is

said to have gone on many of his

automobile rides from Sing Sing with

Warden Thomas McCormick in the

warden's car. Assistant District-At-

tomey Goldstein has spent several

days in Yonkers trying to find Mis.

Burkhardt, So far he has failed, but

he has collected several other wit-

nesses whose stories throw light on

the treatment of Sullivan the convict

Daniel J. Cashin, County Clerk of

Westchester, told Mr. Goldstein that

and that once he had ridden with

them a., far as Tarrytown. On thi-occasion McCormick acted as the

nauffeur and Casnin sat in the ton-

ris cell without taking a train for Sullivan, a stranger in a strange own, was lost. Johnson said that he had frequently seen the car halted outside of Miss Burkhardt's home.

Assistant District-Attorney Goldstein will summon all these with the control of the stranger o

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Government Called for \$650. 000,000-Antwerp Claims \$46,000,000 Damages.

BERLIN, Oct. 27 (by wireless to ayville).-Information given out in

GEN. VON MOLTKE SUFFERS
FROM GALL STONES AND
IS UNABLE TO COMMAND.

BERLIN (via wireless to the United Press through Sayville, L. I.), Oct. 27.—
It was officially announced to-day that the maisdy of Gen. von Moitke, ohief of the control of the co

evacuation of that city was deter-

WAR SUMMARY

The battle for the road to Calais was still undecided to-day.

The territory west of the Yeer, the crossing of which cost the German army the loss of more men compared with the area of hostilities than any single engagement in the war, continues to be the scene of the deadliest of conflicts. It is said that the flow of German reinforcements seems to be without end.

The left wing of the allies has been reinforced, a fact which may be due in part to efforts to offset the constant tide of fresh German troopand in part to make good the decreased activity of the British fleet, which according to German advices, has been forced to withdraw further from the coast line by the effective fire of the German artillery.

Despatches reaching London say that Emperor William has demanded nequivocally that Calais be taken, and a telegram received to-day quoting the Saxon Gazette, gives what purports to be an embitious plan of German invasion, once the north coast of France is in their hands.

The towns of West Flanders over and through which the battle for the coast has been waging, are in ruins. The canals are choked with the fead and the countryside is scarred as if by an earthquake.

Some of the biggest of the German guns are now reported to be a Bruges. Some of the most terrible stages of the conflict remain to b The Germans claim that the fate of Verdun will be sealed promptly a

From near Rheims has come a despatch dwelling upon the indicationlocally that the Germans are preparing their positions in that part of the Aisne for all winter, but this will depend largely on the result of the opera

soon as their powerful guns get into action.

Most of the reports from the eastern arens of the war continue to give the upper hand to the Russians, although the Germans are rallying and seeking to stem the Russian onrush.

It seems to be officially confirmed that Italy has landed forces in Albania and that Greeks also are making their way into this tarritory

Count von Bernstroff Corrects Erroneous Impressions as to His Country's Attitude.

Count von Bernstorff, German Amissador, gave to The Evening World o-day official declaration of his Govrnment's attitude toward the Monroe Doctrine as follows:

"If the United States Government desires we should give assurances hat, in the event of victory, Germany will not seek expansion or colonizaon in North America, raciuding Canada, as well as in South America, we will do so immediately. Germany has not the faintest intention or deaire to violate the spirit of the Monoe Doctrine. I say this as emphatially and distinctly as I can, so that here may be no possible opportunity o mistake our attitude in the future. We have lready laid before the e 's expansion in South America. North America was not included, because it never entered our minds that anyone could conceive that we had the slightest intentions toward this continent. But now that question has arisen we will give the assurance in

any form desired. "Discussion on this point arose from publication of sor thing I did not say in a Washington interview and erroneous inferences drawn from what I did say, stefering to

ver to Mrs. Sullivan, but a check he was his private secretary when Sul-

and erroneous inferences drawn from what I did say, itefering to our declaration about South America, a newspaper correspondent asked: How about Canada? To that I merely replied that Canada? To that I merely replied that Canada itself had violated the Monroe Dectrine by flaking war on Germany and had thus piaced herself beyond the protective influence of that doctrine.

"I did not say, and I had no thought of conveying any inference, that Germany might seek to take advantage of this fact and dominate Canada if the victories of war would permit. I make this announcement so that the American people may thoroughly and clearly understand the attitude of the German Government.

"There is one other subject going the rounds of the public press that I wish to stamp emphatically as false. References are being made to a Gen von Edelsheim, alleged to be a member of the German General Staff and author of a book entitled 'Operations Upon the Sea,' in which attacks upon the United States are preposed.

"This book is a fake. There is no such in a as it ev. Edelsheim described in Germany. I have but official inquiries made and I can emphatically stamp the author as unknown and his book as false.

"I can imagine it to be an English product, deliberately designed to deceive and to arouse in America public cpinion hostile to Germany."

Yonkers with McCormick in the car decreased \$151,413. Chicago and Great Western Sep-

tember gross declined \$29,536; net in-creased \$38,736. Three months' gross chauffeur and Cashin sat in the ton-neau with Sullivan and three women robert Johnson, a Yonkers chauf-lour, and Policeman Ford had seen sullivan in Yonkers on more than one occasion. They had seen him walk-ing the streets, of course, not in the iniform of a convict, and once Ford firected him to the warden's auto-mobile so that hec ould get back to its cell without taking a train for clined \$158,387; net decreased \$80.

Interstate Commerce Commission suspended from Oct. 29 until Jan 2.) 1916, new tariffs of Great Northern New York Central and many other roads in all parts of country increasing demurrage charges on perishable itelaht in refrigerator cars. Present charge is \$1 per car per day in excess of free time allowed &u pend d tariffs provide an additional charge of \$2 per day or a fraction of a day for first two days after free time allowed and an additional charge of \$2 per day or a fraction of a day for each succeeding day the car is held.

Central Leather Company, quarter ended Sept. 26, total income increased \$131,022; net increased \$87,596. Surplus for nine months \$1,772,615, equal to 4.46 per cent. on common stock for nine months or at the rate of 5.94 for the year. stein will summon all these wit-nesses before the Grand Jury, and John J. Malloy, assistant superinwho went to the Raymond street jail westerday rather than answer Mr. Cropsey's questions before the Grand Jury, sent word to the District-Attorney to-day that he would be glad to talk to-morrow. He will have the hance.

CHICAGO WHEAT AND CORN Fourth Race at Laurel.

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Wheat irregular and barely steady in second hour at lower prices; closed 3-8 above the low for the day.

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